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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday, March 13th 1936 | NUMBER FIVE

A JOURNALIST RETURNS

Richmond journalism this week welcomes the return to its ranks of the active pen of John F. Galvin, most successful publisher of Contra Costa County.

For a long time now the vigorous pen, that was so instrumental in building the very successful Richmond Independent, has been laid on the shelf as the attention of its owner has been directed to the business details of his newspaper. That is all very well and good, but it should be remembered that the great names in American journalism of Henry P. Grady, Horace Greeley, Charles Dana, Colonel Henry Watterson, all are remembered not for their successful business departments, but for what they wrote for their papers. The standard of excellence of a newspaper is judged by its policy as expressed in its writings, its crusades for the betterment of its community, not in its effectiveness as a market place for merchandise. Historic newspapers are remembered for their editorials, not for their ads.

We are not in hearty accord with every assertion in Mr. Galvin's current editorial; but we certainly do endorse his statement when he writes: "In my opinion Richmond has about the poorest setup of any of the smaller cities for getting to and from our big city across the bay."

That is exactly our position, we believe the same.

And in all our long and laborious trek over the shifting and treacherous sands of weekly newspaper publishing in the past three years, no more gladsome note has sounded than the discovery that the Independent will help us, even lead, in our longtime battle for adequate transportation to Point Richmond.

WE think that the principal reason for our transportation problem in Richmond is that every time the representatives of any of the transportation companies appear before our City Council or our Chamber of Commerce our civic leaders are so anxious to "cooperate," as they call it, that our city does not ask or demand anything in return. Consequently, after—and only AFTER—the transportation representatives get what they want, they then turn around and give us ten times as much applesauce as we gave them about how they like to "cooperate" with the city of Richmond. Indeed, they OUGHT to be glad. And yet with a self-satisfied condition like that in Richmond, Mr. Galvin truthfully writes that we have the "poorest transportation setup" of any city around the bay. It is indeed time to do something about it!

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS TRANSPORTATION

Councilman Walter J. Johnson mounted the hustings last Monday night at council meeting and gave his opinion in no uncertain terms of the fact that the San Rafael Ferry Company has not provided bus facilities for foot passengers from Point Richmond to the ferry slip. He demanded that a vigorous letter be sent the ferry company. While we do not pretend to take sides in the matter, we must compliment Mr. Johnson for the vigorous manner in which he spoke his say. First time we remember that a councilman has come right out in public and talked like he meant it. Usually, the council conducts a "quaker meeting" on the outside though they sometimes orate loud enough in the back room to be heard for considerable distance.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Friday the thirteenth—and do we not know it, Tommie and I. Seems like everything has fallen down and gone boom, since the time, hours ago, that we completed the editorial page. So, kind readers, if you are disappointed in this issue of the PROGRESS we beg your indulgence and we'll try to cook up something real good for y'all next week.

POINT EAGLES LADIES NIGHT

Point Richmond Aerie No. 354, Fraternal Order of Eagles, had a wonderful ladies' night meeting last night. Alarge delegation of Oakland Eagles as present. H. Raymond Hall, attorney of Oakland, was the speaker of the evening. Entertainment was furnished by radio talent from the Don Lee broadcasting company of San Francisco.

Master of ceremonies was Dean Maddox known to the radio fans as Buddha. The entertainment committee was composed of Jack Collins, F. W. Durgin, and Ben Farina.

LEGION SMOKER

All American Legionairres are invited to attend the Fourth Annual Smoker to be given by the Albany Post, No. 292, on the night of March 20th. This has become one of the outstanding events in veteran circles. Admission is by Legion cap or membership card.

BISHOP PARSONS SUNDAY

Trinity Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall and spent the time in preparing vestments for the choir to be used on the occasion of the coming visit to the parish of Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons. The distinguished prelate is scheduled to visit the Trinity Church in Point Richmond on March 15th, next Sunday.

He is a splendid speaker of national fame and is sure to have an interesting subject for the confirmation sermon. It is hoped a large turnout will greet him.

Now, what to do? Here's what we in Point Richmond want: Rapid transportation from this part of Richmond into the heart of the city of San Francisco so that the thousands of commuters who are anxious to come and live

Continued on Editorial Page

Lion or Lamb?

Women's Improvement Club

The Women's West Side Improvement Club me Monday afternoon in Trinity Guild Hall. The president, Mrs. Marie Ceridono, conducted the meeting. After the business session Mrs. Mary Moyle and Mrs. Amelia Eaton carried on the social hour. There was a full attendance and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Our good friend, Mrs. Nella Anclate Dimock, than whom there is no more sincere and active Townsend Club worker, calls us up to tell us everybody is invited up to the Club next Monday night to hear a fine meeting and refreshments will be served. The club meets on Monday nights in the Pillow Building, 7:30 p.m., 707 Macdonald Avenue.

The McCord Case

All we know about the McCord Case is that Judge Bray listened to pleas of attorneys all day long toady and took the case under advisement.

One of our friends has put to us the following question, which we pass on to you: "Suppose the attrneys for the defense are able to cause another trial, and THAT jury finds her innocent. . .Then, which jury should we believe???"

Mrs. H. N. Palmateer and Mrs. Hazel McCreigh left last week for an extended motor trip in the southern part of the state. They are to visit relatives in Los Angeles before returning to Richmond.

METHODIST ACTIVITIES

The official board meeting of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the Church Parlors. Tuesday March 17th is to be the last conference quarterly of the Methodist Church in Point Richmond. The District Superintendent will be present to deliver a sermon. This is the last conference of the Church year and it is hoped a large congregation will be present.

Wednesday March 18th the Ladies of the Methodist Church will give one of their delightful diners in the church parlors at one o'clock p.m. These luncheons are very popular and it is hoped this one will have the usual good patronage. Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Billie Brown, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Childs, and Mrs. Bradley wil have charge of the service and the arrangements.

The M. E. Ladies Aid wes entertained last week by Mrs. Alice Sanford at her old home on West Richmond Avenue. Notwithstanding Mrs. Sanford lives elsewhere most of the time she always does her part for the First Methodist Church here. In addition to being a charming hostess, she is an ardent worker for the church Mrs. Daisie Bell gave an interesting talk during the afternoon on early American history.

The next meeting of the organization will be at the home of Mrs. Clifton Bradley on Western Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley returned last week from an extended visit to Santa Barbara and Pasadena where they spent the winter with their sons.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE
Y. M. I. - Y. L. I.
St. Patrick's Dance
Memorial Hall - Sat. Mar. 14

CANINES ARE VERBOTEN IN THE CITY'S PARKS

Poor Fido, poor Tige, poor Rover and Trixie—no longer will our four-footed friends of the genus canine be allowed to roam unmolested through the city's parks. "Verboten" will be the signs to warn the dogs against trespassing and either "with or without"—meaning with or without leash—the gates of our beautiful parks will be closed against them; and forced to enjoy their scenic siestas on the streets and alleys on the wrong side of the railroad track.

All because a hard-hearted city council has got tired of having playful poodles pawing up the expensive shrubs and under ordinance to pass final reading on next Monday night all erring canines that do not read the signs correctly will be given free board and a kennel at the Hotel Frank Meter.

Bet you if we were a dog—and some unkind folks think so, anyway,—we would get delegates from all the leading kennels in this city and go up to council on next Monday night and howl.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Our apologies to Michael Corcoran and our many friends from Erin's Isle. We had promised to publish Robert Emmett's immortal speech in this issue, but the exigencies of the situation do not permit. Anyway, we have painted our front page in emerald hue & we will do better next year. And incidentally the thing to do at this time of the year is to attend the St. Petrick's Dance at Memorial Hall tomorrow, Saturday night. It's the event of the season.

Youngest Belle of Point Richmond

Welcome is extended this week to Miss Henrietta Lucille Crauel, petite five-pound baby girl who arrived Sunday to keep her mamma and daddy company—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Crauel, of the Carroll Apartments. Mother and baby are doing well. Mr. Crauel is one of the popular officers who command the Standard Oil ships.

POINT MASONIC LODGE

Stated meeting of the Point Masonic Lodge is being held tonight. The DeMolays are putting on an evening for the local lodge, and the boy's work is an inspiration to the members of the parent order. The Sciots will be the guests of the local lodge on March 20th.

Send in your news to the Progress—our readers want to read about you and you and you.

Miss Ruth Dingle entertained the Camp Fire Girls last week at her home on Idaho Street. At the business session it was decided to give a card patry in the near future for the benefit of the dues fund.

Mrs. J. A. Vincent, the charming wife of a Santa Fe official, who has returned to her home, after a protracted stay with her sister in Fresno, who has been quite ill.

Mr. William Seaton is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks. He has been convalescing at his home on West Richmond Avenue.

Honeymoon Murder

CAROLYN WELLS

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CHAPTER XI—Continued
—16—

That evening Fleming Stone and his self-invited guest were earnestly talking over the immediate outlook.

"That Farman is a villain," declared Gaskell. "I can't see how the old lady stands having him around. Stone, I have every confidence and faith in your powers, but I do wish we could hasten matters a bit. Now, don't think for a minute I'm impatient; I only want to see Perilla more at ease. The girl is worried to death, and it isn't surprising."

"Indeed it isn't; and nobody longs for progress more than I do. But it's coming, Gaskell; it's on the way."

"Really? Have you a glimmer of an idea of the criminal's identity?"

"Yes. I'm sure I can say yes to that. Now to pin it on him."

"Wish I could help."

"If you don't mind, we won't take the matter up tonight. I'm all in—me for bed. Plum, you want to set up some refreshing drinks for us?"

"Dying to, Mr. Stone," said his secretary. "What's yours, Mr. Gaskell?"

"Just a Scotch highball, not too stiff."

"And yours as usual, Mr. Stone?"

"Yes," answered the detective, absent-mindedly. "I say, Tony, do you know Simpson, the great toxicologist?"

"Never heard of him; who is he?"

"He's not well known. An old man, but famous in his line. I wonder if he'd look into this affair. Think I'll see him tomorrow."

"Do. Here's your drink, Stone."

Gaskell handed over the glass he had taken from Plum and took the next one himself.

"Oh, that second one is mine," Stone said. "Plum fixes it just right."

"Pshaw," said Tony, "they're exactly alike, aren't they, Plum?"

"Just about, sir. But we'll humor Mr. Stone, he's so tired tonight."

Plum passed another to Gaskell, who handed it across to Stone, the detective saying, "Set it down, Plum, I think—I'm going to—atchoo! atchoo! sneeze, atchoo! there!"

Stone sneezed once more and then sat down, laughing through his tears.

"Take it away, Plum. I don't want any more."

"Did you get any?" asked Tony.

"Yes, a glassful, I should say. Now I'm going upstairs. Stay down a while, if you like, Tony."

"No, I'm ready to turn in. Give us a couple of nightcaps, Plum, I'll carry them up for the two of us."

The secretary obeyed, and the two men went upstairs.

In his room Stone's sneezes left him and he swallowed his Scotch and soda with relish. And leisurely undressing, was soon in his first light sleep.

A faint noise brought him to his senses and, sitting up in bed, he watched the knob of his door slowly turning.

"Not Tony," he said to himself, "not Plum, then—"

But before he finished his murmured sentence he was back on his pillow and sound asleep.

It was Tony who turned the knob of Fleming Stone's door. He said so next morning at the breakfast table.

"Do you always lock your bedroom door?" he asked of Stone. "What are you afraid of?"

"I don't know that I'm definitely afraid of anything, but I don't like to think of being kidnaped when I'm asleep. Why? How did you know it was locked? Were you wanting to get in?"

"Just exactly that. I was wakeful, and I thought I'd like to read that philosophy you were talking about."

"Schopenhauer? Yes, it is in my bedroom. Too bad. Why didn't you knock louder—or didn't you knock?"

"No, I didn't want to wake you. I tried the door and it wouldn't open, so I just gave it up."

"I'll have it put in your room for you tonight. Now I must scoot. I've a lot on for today. Be here for dinner; we're having wild duck."

"Good! Trust me to be on hand."

"I want you to meet me here at eleven-thirty, Plum," the detective said. "Routine work till then, and we must be at Old Man Simpson's at noon."

"The beginning of the end?" guessed Plum shrewdly.

"It may be; I sincerely hope so."

Simpson had telephoned Stone early that morning to come around at noon. By good luck he had put the autopsies through sooner than he had hoped, but the results were far from being what he had hoped for.

"I can't get it, Stone," Simpson said. "It is too elusive. It doesn't look like what it must be, and it looks like what it can't be."

"Rather cryptic, aren't you?" Stone said, with a somewhat rueful smile. "Just what sort of evidence are you getting?"

"Well, just take a look at this heart. This one is Malden's, the other is young Coles'. You don't see any foreign matter, do you? Anything extraneous?"

Fleming Stone looked carefully, and then said:

"No, nothing at all. Oh, wait a minute! Just then, I saw a tiny flash as of metal or glass—"

"Oh, man? Did you really? Look again."

"It's gone, I don't see it now. But it was infinitesimal. The merest speck, I hardly saw it at all."

"But glass! If it was glass, it must be there yet. Look again. Here's a lens—"

Stone took the magnifying glass and scrutinized the place where he had seen or thought he had seen the glass.

"Yes, there it is!" he exclaimed. "But such a tiny speck—it can't mean anything."

"It means everything? Don't lose sight of it again. Here let me get at it!"

Plum drew near, and all three men were quivering with interest as Doctor Simpson lifted, with the tiniest of calipers, a speck of glass, and laid the precious morsel on a small slab.

"Oh," he exclaimed in deepest admiration. "Clever, clever! The perfect method, the complete alibi. Oh, what a mind!"

"I wish you'd let up on your rhapsodies and tell me what it's all about," Stone said to Doctor Simpson.

"Go away, oh, go away!" The old doctor was fairly dancing around in his excitement. "Mr. Plum, take the man away or I'll lose all I've gained. Take him away, for his own good! Listen, Fleming Stone! You have done this, you have found the clue to the mystery, but I vow if you don't take yourself off I'll destroy this bit of glass and leave you where you were when you came here. Listen! Go off now, and come back at five this afternoon, and I'll tell you everything—everything, I say. Stay another moment now—and I'll tell you nothing, now or at any time."

Even after that, Fleming Stone had to be dragged away by his secretary, who saw the old man was in dead earnest. Plum fairly pushed his employer through the door.

"Good for you, Plum," the detective said, laughing. "I confess I was a bit too much imbued with the old man's enthusiasm. But I'm crazy to know what he has discovered. Well, I've enough to do until five o'clock. And so tonight sees the windup of the Malden case. Do you know who is the criminal, old man?"

"Indeed I don't. Do tell me, Mr. Stone; I won't tell."

"Nonsense, control your impatience. You'll know all at five o'clock this afternoon."

They parted, and Stone called up Perilla.

"You're to have a small party tonight," he told her. "Just invite the list I'll give you now. Pencil handy?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "Go ahead."

The list Stone gave her was almost the same as the wedding party. He added Madame Malden and Farman, Garth, himself and Plum.

"You see," he went on, "the case is concluded. But don't ask me questions about it over the telephone. You'll know all this evening. And Mrs. Malden, you must make all the people come. If anyone seems unwilling or unable to be there, use your cajolery, but make them come. See?"

"Yes," said Perilla. "Will it be a shock?"

"I'm afraid it will, but you'll be glad to know the truth at last, I feel sure. Mind now, you make everybody come. Don't forget!"

"She hasn't the least idea," Stone ruminated as he left the telephone

"Really? Have You a Glimmer of an Idea of the Criminal's Identity?"

booth. "I hope it won't break her heart."

He put in a busy afternoon, more or less assisted by Plum, and five o'clock saw them both back at Doctor Simpson's.

The interview was not long, but was entirely satisfactory. Doctor Simpson told them, as clearly as he could explain to a layman, how the two deaths were accomplished.

"As soon as I heard the story," he said, "I was certain that one man was responsible for both crimes. It was the cleverest piece of work I have ever known of. I don't know the murderer, but I suppose you do. Come and see me tomorrow and tell me all about it. I am too weary to talk further now.

"You have all the points, you can prove everything, from those notes I have given you, but more now I cannot undertake. I am a feeble old man, Stone, and I trust I have given you all the data you want, for I cannot give any more time to this subject. Drop in here tomorrow morning, or send Mr. Plum, so I can know what happens tonight. I wish I could be there with you—no, not that I should enjoy it—far from that. But I'd like to be there to check up on you, if you make any mistakes in your explanation. However, Mr. Plum has a good strong grasp of the facts; you can help each other out. And remember, boy, you did it. Had you not spied that bit of glass we would be back where we were at first."

They said goodby to the old doctor, and promising to see him the next morning, they went away.

The two and Tony Gaskell met at dinner. "Going to the party?" asked Tony as they sat down.

"Oh, yes," said Stone, blithely. "Plum is going, too."

"I hope we can get away early," said Stone. "I'm up to my ears in work and I planned to get some of it done tonight. Plum, you must come home when I do."

Plum agreed to this, and the talk turned to other topics.

Stone's car came a few minutes before nine and the three men went off in it. They greeted Perilla, and then drifted toward various magnets.

Soon a sudden hush fell on the room, for Fleming Stone had risen.

"As you doubtless all know," he began, "I have been employed by Mrs. Corey Malden to investigate the mystery of two recent deaths and to attempt to reach a solution. I have done so, and the real purpose of our coming here tonight is to let me tell you the truth of this matter, and explain the method and motive of the two tragedies.

"I will begin with the death of Mr. Corey Malden. You all know he and his bride were in a Washington hotel when Mr. Malden died suddenly, and for no known reason. The circumstances are known to all, so I will only say that the doctors attributed his death to heart failure, which is a term sometimes rather loosely used, but which seems the only one possible in this case.

"There was no autopsy, as none was deemed necessary. After Mrs. Corey Malden's return to this, her New York home, she sent for me and told me she had a vague idea that there might have been foul play in connection with her husband's death and asked me to take up the matter and prove her suspicions either right or wrong. I did so, and since working for a few weeks I have proved her fears were well founded, and the death of Corey Malden was a diabolically clever murder, a remarkable piece of work by a remarkable criminal."

"Is it permitted that one interrupt you with questions, Mr. Stone?"

This came from Gaskell, and Stone answered calmly, "Yes, if the questions are asked for an intelligent purpose."

"Then I ask if you know the identity of the murderer, and if he is the same one who killed young Mr. Coles."

"I cannot reply to those inquiries at the present moment," Stone said, frowning a little. "As the solver of this double murder mystery, I feel that I have earned the right to tell my tale in my own way. I assure you all that I shall not drag out the story to any unnecessary length, but it is only fair that the facts I have learned be presented in right and appropriate sequence. Do you remember, Mr. Lovell, the night before the wedding, at your seaside home?"

"Oh, yes, in every detail."

"Then you recollect that several of you took tablets of a simple and harmless nature to induce sleep and rest against the busy day on the morrow?"

"I do," exclaimed Gaskell, smiling. "We called it a tablet party. In fact, I provided the tablets."

"Well, then," Stone went on, "all in the house went to bed and slept soundly and well, and no ill effects were felt next day from the tablets. That right?"

"Perfectly right," Lovell agreed. "I've kept tablets of that description in the house ever since. They're fine."

"Then came the wedding," Stone proceeded, "and the honeymoon trip by motor car. The newly married couple went their peaceful way, until in Washington the tragedy occurred. Mr. Corey Malden came by his sudden death, and no one could say, could even guess, what brought it about."

"I could say," said Madame Malden, in a loud voice. "I could tell you what brought it about."

"Be quiet," said Farman, who sitting next to her, laid his hand on her arm. "Be quiet, or I shall send for your nurse and you will be taken from the room."

The old lady stopped talking, and looking a little frightened, glanced at Perilla, who was on her other side.

Reassured by the girl's slight smile she said no more, and Stone proceeded.

"At the time no post mortem was held on Corey Malden's remains. Since then an autopsy has taken place and we are no longer in doubt as to the manner of his taking-off."

"What happened to him?" cried Garth, unable to restrain his curiosity.

Stone ignored the question, determined to tell his story in his own way.

CHAPTER XII

"I NOW have to remind you of the death of young Robert Coles," Fleming Stone said slowly. "You have often heard it said, I have no doubt, that if a criminal commits two crimes they are done in the same way. It is my own experience that every murderer has his own method and sticks to it. At any rate, the two murders we are speaking of—for Coles was murdered—were done by the same method, and in furtherance of the same end. The end, which is to say, the motive, I will now state.

"The murderer wanted two things: he wanted the girl that Corey Malden married, and he wanted the fortune which would come to that girl on the death of her husband. These two things, then, were the reasons for the murder of Corey Malden. The criminal knew that the fortune would automatically become Mrs. Malden's at the death of her husband, and the criminal thought or hoped to win Mrs. Malden for his wife."

A hush fell on the assembly.

Gaskell stared openly at Garth with a look that said, "There's your man!" while Farman looked steadily at Perilla with accusation in his small unpleasant eyes.

"And what about Bob?" cried Malcolm. "Who killed him?"

"Bob Coles knew too much about the murderer," was Stone's reply to part of the question. "Wherefore the murderer put him out of the way, also."

"I wish you'd tell us who the murderer was," said Gaskell, petulantly. "It had to be someone who was at the hotel in Washington, and also at the Fields' house in Scottstown. Which is absurd, unless you are introducing an utter stranger."

"No," said Stone gravely; no, I am not introducing an utter stranger. The murderer is with us now, in the group in this room."

Every one turned and looked about. This statement was too much. Who of the group present could be a murderer?

Only the extreme gravity of Stone's countenance, the solemnity of his expression, could make it seem possible he was speaking the truth.

A grim silence fell, and now, almost in a monotone, the detective continued speech.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Feast on Tiger Meat

After a tiger hunt in Nepal, the kingdom between Tibet and India, often the natives feed their children tiger meat to "make them brave and strong." Nepalese porters easily carry loads of 150 pounds, walking barefoot over the stony paths in the Himalayas and passes made dangerously slippery by heavy rains.

SOCIETY NEWS ❧ CLUBS ❧ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

McKinley Birthday Dinner

A sumptuous birthday dinner was served by Mrs. K. J. McKinley on the occasion of her husband's natal day last week when Mr. and Mrs. McKinley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McKinley of Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. nd Mrs. H. M. Stevenson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoskins, al of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinley of Mt.View. This was, in fact, a family reunion.

Mr. Fred Neville is quite ill at his home on West Richmond Avenue. Captain Neville is one of the strongest boosters for progress in our community and we sincerely hope he will recover soon.

Mrs. Max Henry has as her house guest at her home on Scenic Avenue, her sister, Mrs. M. Liebsfried of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George entertained at their home on Belvidere Avenue, Mr. Victor Dadisman of Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Dadisman is a boyhood friend of Mr. George.

Mrs. Paul Dunlap has been confine dto her home on Terrace Avenue for the past few days.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. P. Downey entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Washington Avenue last week. Luncheon was served at one by teh lovely hostess.

High score swere won by Mrs. C. O. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Brooker, Mrs. C. A. Patterson. Next meetnig is scheduled for March 19th at the home of Mrs. C. A. Patterson on Twelfth Street.

Druids Circle Meeting

The Point Richomnd Druid Circle hel da miscellany grocery and whist party Monday evening in the Richmond Club House. Under th joint chairmanship of Joe Levaggi and Charles Ceridono refreshments were served and prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. S. Tibbs, John Levaggi, Mrs. Mary Moyle, Mrs. Claire Schmidt, Mrs. Marie Ceridono, Dave Cilm. Dave also wor a sack of flour as a door prize The meeting was presided ove rby Mrs. Margaret Silva, Archdruidess

Mr. H. U. Wilkins is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Campbell in Vacaville. Mrs. Wilkins found herself in need of a rest after nursing ehr family thru a severe seige of influenza.

Mrs. George Parker is visiting her brothers in Pasadena and Santa Barbara for a few weeks.

Death in Henry Family

The father of Mrs. Max Henry, 29 Glen Avenue, died Saturday morning in Los Angeles. Mrs. Henry reached the bedside before death occured, and Mr. Henry arrived in time for the funeral on Tuesday afternoon. We wish to extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs Henry in their bereavement.

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France Honors American Churchman

The cross of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon Rev. James Fry Bullitt, archdeacon in charge of the foreign born work of the Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia. M. Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador, made the presentation at the French Church of San Sauveur.

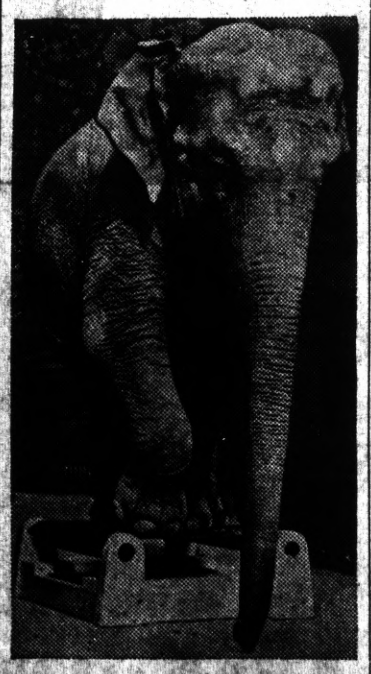
TO PUT G. O. P. TO BED

Miss Marian Lang, secretary to the president of the Cleveland Convention and Visitors' bureau, will be the most popular—or unpopular—young lady in Cleveland around June 1. She has been assigned the job of seeing to it that the delegates and newspaper men are adequately housed during the duration of the Republican national convention.

Lake Names Identical

Michigan has 91 "Long" lakes, 60 "Twin" lakes and 59 "Round" lakes.

TESTING GLASS



This elephant at Walbridge park zoo in Toledo, Ohio, is being used to test a pane of ordinary plate glass that has been heat strengthened. This tempered glass can be bent or twisted to a remarkable degree, withstands sudden severe changes of temperature and has tremendous strength.

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Lake Names Identical

Michigan has 91 "Long" lakes, 60 "Twin" lakes and 59 "Round" lakes.

READ THE POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Italy Wins Another Battle and Talks About Peace

FROM the Italian army on the northern front in Ethiopia comes the news that the invaders have defeated the natives in a series of severe combats and have reached and taken the mountain stronghold of Amba Alaji. The Ethiopian losses are estimated at 10,000 dead and many more wounded. The Tembien region is now completely in the hands of the Italians and their way to the center of the country is reported to be fairly clear.

Benito Mussolini

Dispatches from Addis Ababa admitted that the Italians also were advancing rapidly in the southern part of the country and said Ras Desta Demtu's army and large numbers of warriors from all over the south were gathering to try to stop them. Marshal Badoglio's troops in the north were besieging Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Makale and the 5,000 Ethiopians there were said to be facing surrender or extermination.

With these successes on the military side, Mussolini was reported to be losing economically because of the increasing pressure of the various sanctions against Italy. Because of his weakened position at home, it was said in Geneva and Paris he probably would be disposed to negotiate peace if terms satisfactory enough to save his face are proposed.

The sanctions committee of the League of Nations unexpectedly decided that Mussolini should be asked once more whether he is ready to discuss peace; and it was understood that if he said no, the league would proceed to impose an embargo on oil. Such a step, Mussolini has repeatedly asserted, would mean war in Europe.

Emperor Haile Selassie, according to Geneva dispatches, sent a message to Great Britain, offering to discuss peace on the basis of the status quo, letting Italy retain the territory she has occupied, provided King Edward will act as intermediary.

Japan Military Revolt Ends in Failure

JAPAN was calming down after the amazing revolt and attempted coup de' etat of a thousand soldiers led by a group of young "fascist" officers who thought the Okada government was hampering the military progress of the nation. So far as can be judged at this distance, the net results of the uprising were: Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal; Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education, were assassinated by the rebels. Premier Okada escaped death, his brother-in-law being mistaken for him and slain. The mutineers, threatened by loyal troops and the fleet, obeyed an edict by Emperor Hirohito and surrendered. Of their 23 leaders, two committed suicide and the rest were put in prison to await probable trial by court martial.

One other important result is likely to follow the uprising, and that is the formation of a new government more national in character and including some able military men. That is what the army wants, not caring especially who is premier. Okada, after emerging from his place of hiding, offered his resignation, but the emperor commanded him to carry on for the present.

It may be Japan will really be the gainer for the revolt, but it suffered one great loss in the death of Takahashi, who was a financial genius.

The whole affair emphasizes the fact that the Japanese do not look with disfavor on assassinations and suicides that are motivated by "patriotism."

Building Service Strike Cripples New York

MORE than 150,000 workers in 110,000 buildings in New York city were called out on strike by James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employees' International union, and the sky-scrapers from the Battery to Washington Heights were badly crippled. Elevator men stopped their cars, furnace men banked their fires and scrubwomen threw down their mops and all marched out of the buildings and formed picket lines. There was some scattered fighting between the pickets and men hastily hired to take their places, but the entire police force of the city was mobilized in a hurry to preserve the peace.

For almost a month the union leaders and building operators had been trying in vain to reach an agreement that would avert the strike. Bambrick as he called the strike said the owners must now sign the union terms and that he would accept no calls for arbitration. Each building, he asserted, must sign for itself.

Since the strike affected not only office buildings but innumerable apartment buildings also, the occupants of the latter were deprived of heat and telephone connections, and in many cases sick persons were marooned without food supplies. This led Mayor La Guardia to call the city health officials into conference, and declare a civic emergency and order Health Commissioner Rice to see that fires were stoked and that trips necessary to health of the tenants and care of the sick were made in all residence buildings of more than six floors.

Union officials in Akron, Ohio, warned the law enforcement officials there that a general strike would be called in that city if force were used to break the strike blockade by pickets at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant. About 14,000 workers of Akron are idle because of the strike, which was started in protest against layoffs which the company said were seasonal reductions in production.

Jews in Saar No Longer Have Any Protection

FULL sovereignty over the Saar is now possessed by Germany. The supreme tribunal which was left there for a year after the government was turned over to the reich January 13, 1935, has been dissolved. Its function was to protect Jews, political refugees and others who feared reprisals, and now they have no protection, for the year has expired during which the German government promised there should be no discrimination "on account of race, religion or language."

The Nazi governor of the coal basin already has said in public speeches that soon after this assurance lapsed "the Saar will become the most Jewless part of Germany."

During the winter Olympic games the campaign against Jews in Germany was practically suspended in order not to offend foreign visitors. It has now been resumed with vigor.

Federal Judge Ritter Impeached by House

ARTICLES of impeachment against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of the Southern district of Florida were voted by the house of representatives. The vote was 181 to 146. The judge is accused of accepting $4,500 from a former law partner who collected $90,000 in fees in Ritter's court.

This impeachment is the twelfth voted by the house in American history. Of the 11 men previously impeached eight have been judges, one a senator, another a cabinet officer, and the other was a President, Andrew Johnson. Only three, all judges, were found guilty by the senate, which sits as the court in such cases.

Texas Opens Centennial Birthday Party

"REMEMBER the Alamo," the battle cry of Texas, was heard all over the state as its centennial celebration opened at the village of Washington-on-the-Brazos, where the declaration of independence from Mexico was signed. The old "charter of empire" was taken there from its place in the state capitol rotunda in Austin and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin went along to take part in the ceremonies. The party then went to Huntsville, where Gen. Sam Houston gathered an army of Texans to fight the Mexicans, and there Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee made the address. San Antonio and other cities followed on the program, and the celebrations will continue for months, reaching a climax in the opening of June 6 of the centennial exposition at Dallas.

Putting New Farm Bill Into Quick Operation

IMMEDIATELY after President Roosevelt signed the new soil conservation-farm relief act passed to take the place of the invalidated AAA, Administrator Chester C. Davis began planning ways to spend $500,000,000 authorized. Under his orders more than five thousand employees of the AAA who had been waiting since January 6 for something to do got busy placing the new program into effect. The goal of the new law, Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his signature, is parity, not of farm prices but of farm income. He said the New Deal has "not abandoned and will not abandon" the principle of equality for agriculture.

C. C. Davis

The President, in a formal statement, stressed three "major objectives" of the program which he said are "inseparable and of necessity linked with the national welfare" They were:

1. "The conservation of the soil itself through wise and proper land use.

2. "The re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture in the last three years can be preserved and national recovery continue.

3. "The protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now and in the future."

Davis planned, as the first move, a series of four conferences with agricultural leaders in Memphis, Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City to formulate plans to take 30,000,000 acres out of commercial production this year and place them in legumes and other soil conserving crops.

Boulder Dam Turned Over to the Government

COMPLETED two and one-half years ahead of schedule, Boulder dam and its power houses were turned over to the reclamation service. The job was the biggest single contract ever executed for the government. There was no ceremony in the transfer. Frank Crowe, construction superintendent for the Six Companies, Inc., contractors, said to Ralph Lowry, reclamation service engineer: "Take it; it's yours now," and that was all.

The dam and power houses are done, but there is plenty of work on the entire project remaining to keep the government engineers busy for a long time. The Six Companies received $54,500,000, and the total cost will be $165,000,000.

In addition to the federal project, which includes an all-American canal in Imperial Valley, Calif., there is under way a $220,000,000 aqueduct to southern California.

Breckinridge in Ohio's Democratic Primary

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT apparently isn't going to have the Democratic Presidential primary in Ohio all to himself. C. A. Weinman of Columbus announced he had received petitions signed by Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, to enter his name, and said he would at once set about getting the necessary 1,000 signatures from 30 counties. This does not mean an attempt to get pledged convention delegates, there being in Ohio a separate Presidential preference ballot. Breckinridge is a member of the American Liberty league, and is attorney for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

A. F. of L. Estimates the Unemployed at 12,626,000

ACCORDING to the American Federation of Labor, the number of unemployed in January was 12,626,000, and the increase from December to January was the greatest in five years.

"To lose ground to such an extent at this time is nothing short of tragic," the federation said in reporting that its survey indicated 1,229,000 persons who had jobs in December lost them in January.

The survey blamed lengthened working hours and slackened manufacturing operations for the job losses.

Out of the 12,626,000 unemployed in January, the federation said, 3,524,000 now had WPA work, while PWA took in 148,259 others.

House Defeats Exemption for RFC Bank Stock

UNEXPECTEDLY revolting against administration direction, the house voted down, 172 to 164, the bill to exempt from state and local taxation bank stocks held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. A similar measure passed the senate 38 to 28 the day before. The defeat was surprising because the measure had been unanimously supported by Repupblicans and Democrats on the house banking committee. Democratic leaders expressed the belief that the measure would not be revived.

The legislation was written after the Supreme court held in a Maryland bank case that the stocks held by RFC were subject to taxation. Members of the banking committee said that if the states tax the holdings the government agency stands to lost $5,500,000.

Vandenberg Won't Enter Ohio's Primary

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan has formally declined to enter the Ohio Presidential primary, but does not bar himself from consideration for the Republican nomination. Writing to the Republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the Republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decision respecting both party leadership and party policies."

To conform to Ohio law, the Borah forces have found the required "second choice." This is Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of a chain of newspapers, who has agreed to fight alongside the Idaho senator for Ohio's 52 delegates, to receive the votes of those pledged to Borah should the nomination of the latter be blocked in the convention. Mr. Gannett has expressed the belief that Borah is the one member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote," and he also holds the view that the Idahoan would be the strongest candidate in the agricultural states.

Removal of Gen. Hagood Stirs Up Big Row

SUMMARY removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his command of the Eighth corps area because of his critical expressions concerning the WPA and other New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, signed the order to Hagood, by order of the secretary of war and the President. The Republicans in congress, backed up by Tom Blanton of Texas and some other Democrats, assailed the action vigorously, and Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the incident in behalf of "free speech."

Gen. Hagood

Breaking its usual "rule of silence," the War department made public a letter from General Craig to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate statements."

Hagood had told a house subcommittee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA'S "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." These remarks, said Craig, "can only be characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government."

Accusing him of "thinly veiled" opposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to CCC activities as "hobbies," "collecting postage stamps" and "taking an interest in butterflies."

Hitler Turns Down Plan Proposed by Mussolini

MUSSOLINI had an ambitious plan for a five-power agreement that would embrace Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary. But when it was submitted to Hitler he declined to enter the combination. However, the reichsfuehrer, it is said, told Mussolini that Germany looks with sympathy on the stand Italy has taken.

Hitler pointed out that Germany is at present economically and militarily weak and needs a breathing spell to recruit her forces. He cannot therefore do anything at present that is likely to draw the hostility of France and Great Britain, but he will maintain an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward Italy.

Nye Says War Profits Bill Must Be Considered

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota is determined that the war profits bill revised by his munitions committee shall be brought up for consideration at this session. Indeed he more than threatens a filibuster to bring this about, if necessary, to get the measure out of the hands of a finance subcommittee which is headed by Tom Connolly of Texas, one of Nye's bitterest opponents.

The Nye bill provides for stiff taxes on earnings and virtual confiscation of individual income above $10,000 a year in time of war.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Elmhurst Boys Perform

Good Boxing at Madison Square

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

—+—

Boy they had some more good fights out there at the Madison Square Gardens last night. I'm a son-of-a-gun if they don't put them on.

* * + * *

Bob Shand was a visitor and he gave a little talk. He stated that he saw more real action in one fight out here than at all of the goes in Oakland. And I surely agree with him'

* * + * *

The first fight was between Al Hernandez, 136 lbs., and Frank Morgan, 138, of Elmhurst. It was a good draw.

* * + * *

The second go was a set-to between Jack Monroe and Walt Remus, welterweights. Remus got the decision. Lots of action for the bigger fellows. Remus is short but fast—and lots of punching, Remus punching all the time. In his corner for the fourth round, Monroe did not again choose to run—or to box. Couldn't blame him much, at that.

* * + * *

The next fight was between Bennie Niscujas and Art Medinas light heavyweights. An A-1 draw. Pletny of action. What a roughhouse! Everybody roaring and laughing. Punching and wrestling up and down, down and up. And Medinas did not know what it was all about. He was a-punching all the time, and missing. He fanned enough air to start Lindbergh over to France.

* * + * *

..Lightweight Walter Fernandez stopped Joe Creek in the first round. ..They used the water from the creek to stop the blood. In nearly every bout, a man from Elmhurst, Fernandez was from that big city of which Oakland is a western subdivision.

Bantamweight was Buddy Souza who got a technical KO over Joe Pasion of San Francisco. His passion for fighting did not rise to the occasion. Buddy was from Elmhurst too.

* * + * *

San Francisco Jack D'Acquista, a good clean fighter that knew what it was all about put plenty of punches into Chris Barozza's lunchroom. And for boxers, like the rest, they were good and true friends, patting each other on the back after the match. It's hard to beat the spirit of these El Cerrito boxers. After the fight, Barozza got into the ring and he challenged Tommie Cobb. He has his nerve, anyway.

* * + * *

Heavyweight Rex Gould, in the main event, got the decision over Gerrard De Clerq. Knocked him down a dozen times in the first two or three rounds but not man enough to put him out. Then De Clerq came back— and in one more round he might have been able to knock Gould out. In the last round he was knocking Gould out into the audience and onto the floor, and folks would have bet on his comeback, but Gould got the decision. It was hooed, but was really fair as Gould had built up his points in the first two rounds.

* * + * *

Old Timer "One Round" Hogan was the referee. Very good. Handled the bouts fine. Same three judges—George Shaw, Charlie Schwake, Fred Canning. And George Brooks was the timekeeper.

* * + * *

..The big town of Elmhurst is proceeding well with its boxing.

LOST—Black cat. Two whit spots on stomach. Has brown collar with name "Sandy" on it. Bell on collar. Telephon Rich—1393. Hortense Gnaga

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Along the Concrete

And Stay Put All Night

"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No; but it makes me content to stay awake."—Humorist (London).

TOP AND BOTTOM, THEN

"I love you from the bottom of my heart."

"Why make that distinction, when it is so small that top and bottom are identical."

Leftovers

Tourist (in museum)—What's in here?

Guide—Remains to be seen, sir.—Answers Magazine.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Fare Enough

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

The Cold Spell

WHY THE FUSS?

In the days prior to 1860 the whaler was in his prime. Whaling vessels were equipped for long voyages, often being away from their home port five, seven, eight and even ten years.

A story is told of an old whaling skipper all ready to leave on a voyage. Just as they were about to sail his mate tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sorry, captain, but your wife is crying her eyes out on the dock."

"What's the matter with her?"

"She says you didn't kiss her good-by."

"Well," said the captain, "I am only going to be away for two years."

TOODLE-OO!

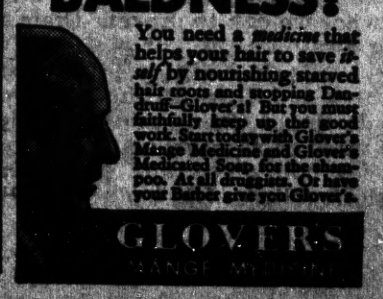
"Why didn't you return Charles' ring and presents."

"I regard them as spoils of war taken in my first engagement."

LATEST SHADES

"She has a good face."

"The best the market affords."



The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, Calif. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15th 1905 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3d 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

THE MATTER OF VALUATIONS

Of primary importance to the public in matters which have to do with rates or tariffs as set by the Railroad Commission on services by public and quasi-public common-carriers is the valuation allowed to be put on property for rate-making purposes.

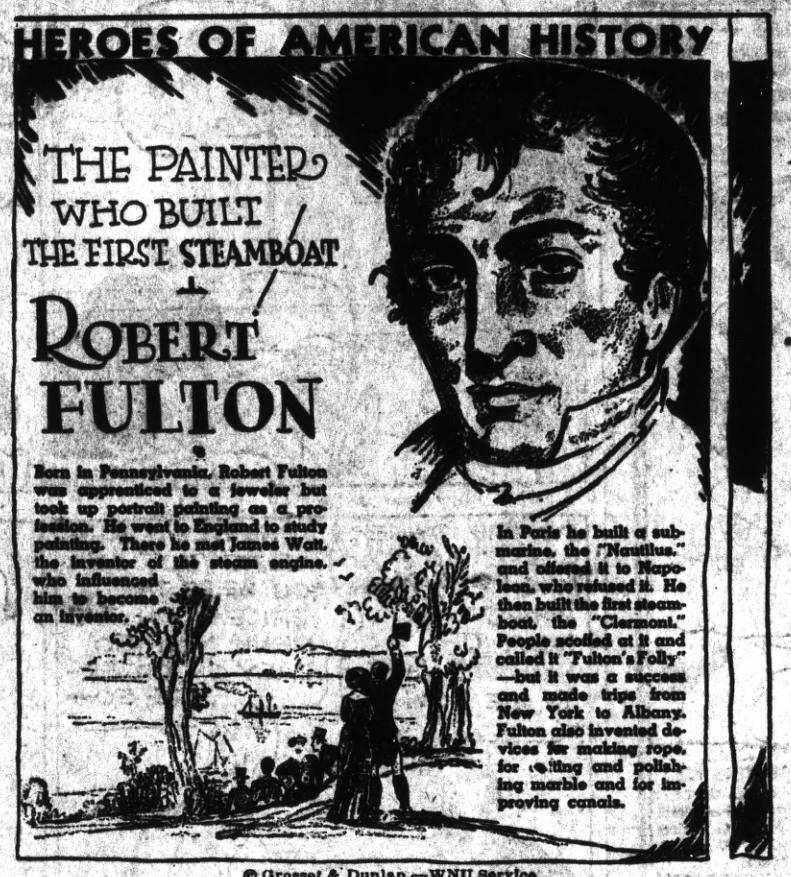
At first glance the average layman thinks "Well, that ought to be easy. Engineers can appraise the property very close to its replacement value, and then the rates can be simply based on a seven or eight percent return for the company's investment in the property."

Would that it were as easy as that homely statement makes it. Then there would not be such a mystery and distrust on the part of the public when the rates have to be paid. Unfortunately more often than not, in present-day rate making, it becomes neccessary to ascribe rates based on future value of properties involved. As this is nothing but guesswork, usually the rates asked are based upon the fondest expectations and sublimest and most optmistic hopes for the future value of the property. The upshot of the whole thing is that any way they can the companies seeking the rates try to get their valuations set as high as possible and the rates based there on. And the only agency the public can rely on to see that the rate is fair and just is the Railroad Commission.

A case in point is the case of the Encinal Terminals now before the R. R. Commission and which affects incidentally our Richmond tariffs as well as those of Alameda Oakland, and San Francisco. In this case as we get it, the Encinal people want a rate favorable to them which will justify an annual return of more than $158,000 over an average of 10 years on 33 acres of land nearly all of which is unoccupied. The highest kind of valuation for such land, say $10,000 per acre, would, with the greatest leeway, justify not more than $26,000, which is 8 per cent annual return; but the Encinal Terminals demand absorption differential in their favor that will grant them a return of about 6 tiems that figure each year!

The moral is: While we cannot blame the Encinal people for trying, we can blame ourselves if we do not do what we can to prevent their getting away with it. It is the duty of the public to be informed on such matters and, through the medium of the Railroad Commission, to adjust the rates so as to be equitable to all parties concerned and particularly to the public which foots the bill.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



© Grosset & Dunlap.—WNU Service.

Dear Editor Burt:

Here is something for the old men readers whose interest in WAR, in PARR leases, in McCORD prosecution, in Sterilization, et cetera, has so declined that Ted Breton is bent on arousing his hopes for life that IS life.

AUGUSTUS C. LANG

HELLALOUYAH!

By Ted Breton

Clear the tracks, you whippersnappers,
Out the way, you flaming youth
Gangway fashion plates and flappers,
Your old grandad's heard the truth.
From the Old Man's Home he's hoppin',
Dancing like a crazy man.
Singing shouting, "Hell's a-poppin!"
Grandad's read the Townsend Plan.

He's a-painted up his crutches,
Polished up his wooden leg;
Gave his other tooth some touches,
Took his toupee from its peg.
Says he's found the youthful fountain
And the primrose path he'll seek.
He'll be comin' round the mountain,
Whoopee! Fifty bucks a week.

Tell the chorus girls and laddies
With the cars they'll see no more;
Now they'll meet their sugar daddies
In their wheel chairs at the door.
When your old man has expended
All the fifties that he can
Our cares are o'er, depresion's ended,
Gloom is dead—so's your old man.

A JOURNALIST RETURNS

—Continued from Front Page—

here in Point Richmond, with the finest climate in the world, the finest marine view in the state, can do so and go to and from their work in the time it takes to go to and from San Leandro, say. We have no preference as to which line—the S. P. or the Key System or both—bring their rapid electric trains here and if the Santa Fe can get a franchise for rapid transport across the Bay Bridge, let them come, too.

What we want and need and demand is: transportation. We don't need any more business houses here in Point Richmond as this community now is primarily a residential section; and incidentally, judging from the recent increased enrollment in Washington School last term, we are the ONLY section of Richmond that IS increasing in population under present conditions—if that isn't Point Richmond Progress we don't know what is! Just think of the people who will come here to live if we ever get an even deal with Piedmont and other desirable residential sections of the East Bay.

But let us make up our minds to this: We are not going to get that needed transportation wrinkle ironed out by trying to "ccoperate," or at least if there is going to be cooperation let them cooperate FIRST. We will "cooperate" AFTER they give us something to be thankful for and then if they can make a few millions out of Richmond transportation, all the more power to 'em.

Too long have we been the victims of our helpful "cooperation," for too long have we "given away our birthright for a measly mess of pottage." And what a laugh they must have had after they left us and had seen how we had swallowed their aplesauce.

So again we welcome the pen of John F. Galvin in leading this vital movement for our city's betterment.

We cannot, we are frank to confess, follow him in any idea that we should be neutral in the matter of the right of the Santa Fe to enter the competitive field of intrastate bus transportation against the Southern-Pacific Greyhound Lines. Perhaps it is not downright treason for a Richmond newspaper to be neutral in a matter that so vitally concerns the Santa Fe the first corporation to come to what is now Richmond, but such a neutral attitude can at least be construed as opposition to our leading railroad of Richmond. And not only that but the common people have a right to expect that ALL of the newspapers shall battle for the lower rates and better service that the Santa Fe is fighting to provide.

Withal however the immediate and local transportation problem is of such vital import that we are disposed to forget our disapointment in Mr. Galvin's position on the Santa Fe Trail Lines bus situation for our great joy and gratification in discovering his help in the local problem.

THE LOOKOUT LOOKS INTO THE SITUATION ANENT VANDALISM IN OUR POINT RICHMOND PARKS

Well, I see where the spirit of Los Angeles has reached one side of our city but so far nobody has said anything about keeping the dogs, bindle stiffs, bicycles, boondoggiers or baby carriages off the Parks and the lawns on this side of town—so I'll just mention it, casually.

Just why no one could remember there are Parks and lawns and birds over here is more than I will attempt to answer at this time. Well, they won't last long at the rate they are going, what with bicycle riding, etc. on the one hand and tree-climbing, rowdyism on the other—by our visiting small town smart alecks—the wonder is that there is any park or lawn left. And there wouldn't be except for the 8 hours of slave labor put in every day by the gardener who comes back each day to repair the destruction wrought during the time he is away. No, the destruction is not wrought by a Point Richmond Hurricane or Corner Politicians—no sirree, friends, the misuse of these Parks is by those people who have no sense of ownership, no civic or any other kind of pride, and no regard for the fellow who has to dig down in his pocket to pay for these parks. Now I move that a move be made and that it be turned over to some BIRD that knows the 4 cardinal points of the compass.

THE LOOKOUT